Classes To Vie For Honors In Annual Plays

by Sally Kelly '43

This is the week of great se- crecy on campus, for competitive plays are being rehearsed this last two months. The cost of providing electricity rises at this time of the year because the power gen- erated by the college heating plant is reduced when warm- er weather arrives.

War Session Plans For This Summer Are Completed

The completed plans for a Con- necticut College War Session which will hold week's during the summer, from June 29 to August 22, have been announced by the Special Edu- cation Office. The plan, which is now available in the office of the President, is offering summer courses for beginners, residents, statisticians, accountants, nursery school teachers, and high-grade secretaries in an effort to help meet demands for such workers.

The courses are planned mainly for war workers, but qualified high school graduates, but qualified high school graduates, may also enroll as day students. Resident students who desire to attend College House: day students may obtain scholarships on application, while for the entire eight weeks, with such scholarships, board and room for eight weeks, $280.30. Board and room for eight weeks will average $38.00. In addition, for those taking smaller courses, a normal college credit of eight points may be secured for the eight-week session.

The college may organize or withdraw courses according to demand; those planned include: Industrial Accounting, American Government, Industrial Analytical Techniques, Quantitative Analysis, Home Economics, Social Service, Volunteers, The Pre-school Child: A Profession, Typing, Psychology, Report and Abstract Writing, and Statistics.

Students Choose New Class Heads

Class elections were held at the three class meetings of the past week, conducted on April 14 and 15. The election results were as follows:

Junior Class President—Polly Smith

Honor Court Judges—Wilma Parker and Cornelia Johnson

Sophomore Class President—Barbara McCorkindale

Honor Court Judges—Barbara Snow and Mary Jane Geiger

Freshman Class President—Helen Nester

Honor Court Judges—Nancy Bailey and Dorothy Royce

Mr. Freeman Dies; Trustee Chairman

Mr. Harrison B. Freeman, member of the Board of Trustees and trustee for twenty years, died in Hartford Thursday, March 25, after fighting an extended illness. He was 80 years old. Mr. Freeman, who had a great deal of experience in business, was once a leader in the college. He was a leading figure in Connecticut State University, where he was a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. He was a devoted father and husband, and is survived by his wife, Grace, and two children, Van and Susan. The family requests that contributions be made to the Connecticut College Scholarship Fund in his memory.

Guests At 43-Club To Twinkle In The Twilight April 25

Yale Collegians will Play Saturday Night: 11 Waitresses Chosen

The class of 1943 has had a great deal of experience in business, and has been a leading figure in Connecticut State University, where he was a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. He was a devoted father and husband, and is survived by his wife, Grace, and two children, Van and Susan. The family requests that contributions be made to the Connecticut College Scholarship Fund in his memory.

Dr. Quimby Will Be New Music Head Succeeding Dr. Erb

Professor Arthur W. Quimby, head of the music department at Wesleyan College, will take over as director of the music department at Connecticut College. Dr. Quimby has had a great deal of experience in business, and was once a leader in the college. He was a leading figure in Connecticut State University, where he was a member of the Board of Trustees for many years. He was a devoted father and husband, and is survived by his wife, Grace, and two children, Van and Susan. The family requests that contributions be made to the Connecticut College Scholarship Fund in his memory.

Dr. Quimby will retire as head of the music department at the end of the current academic year. He will take over as director of the music department at Connecticut College on July 1, 1943.


**Free Speech**

The Editors of the "News" do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions expressed in this column. In order to determine the quality of opinion columns, the expression of honest opinion, the editor must know the names of contributors.

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**Free Speech**

By Betty Mercer ’44

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**Dear Editor:**

When Cig and Ciggy stages a brilliant production, as it did with "The Royal Family," the actors must realize what the faculty takes for granted; that the achievement is in large measure due to the patience, hard work, and keen dramatic sense of the director, Mr. W. R. I., I know that one (and I think both) of your "Royal Family" reviewers assumed that this fact was more of a matter of attention. The general student public, however, may not be as aware as an exceptionally successful production. Failure to mention the fact should amount to making a good knuckle-rapping for the reviewer.

Sincerely,

John F. Moore

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**Quips and Quirks**

by Babette Friedrich ’43

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**BOOK REVIEW**

by Mary Jane Doll ’43

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**Connecticut College News**

Wednesday, April 22, 1942

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**Our Democratic War**

Yesterday a new set of Student Government officers was installed. They are our chosen representatives to carry out the policies of our student body and to continue the democratic principles of government for which our college and our nation stand. In this present period of world history when the right of individuals to rule as they see fit is being challenged by the demigods of dictatorship, we have an added responsibility in upholding the type of government which is fundamentally democratic as a possibility by our example. As students of college age, we have an influence through our studies, through our college affairs and by expressing well formulated opinions to our government system.

To these new people who will carry on the work of student government for 1942-43, we wish the best of luck and pledge our cooperation.

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**GIVE HATE THE GATE!**

While diplomatic relations with Vichy were strained Connecticut College staged a successful French Bazaar to raise money for the Red Cross. When the world is reeling with hate it is heartening to find that the best in the culture of France is still appreciated although its policies, as dictated by Hitler, are diametrically opposed to our American way of life and thought. It is also encouraging to find that the proceeds of the bazaar will be used to fight the very principles for which Laval’s France stands.

Hate can do more damage in this war and be more injurious than guns. We Americans can hate and fight wholeheartedly the principles for which the reichstands without destroying its entire culture and thinking of every individual of the enemy nation as a demon. More than that, humankind have emotions and characteristics similar to ours. If we refuse to engender in our country the kind of poison that engulfs us, our example may serve in making the people of the Reich think for a moment that they, too may be human beings. The people who are fighting for our dear country will not meet the challenge of their race and culture.

Democracy is stimulated by stirring war songs, slogans, books and dramas, that urge us on to victory. Spirituality is the last thing that a nation needs, but let us use our patriotism wisely without scorn for the racial characteristics of the enemy. It is impossible without an ungrateful heart to make spaghetti out of the Italians, sausages out of the Germans, and rice out of the Japanese. Let the French Bazaar and the large enrollment in French literature prove that the growing American maturity—a maturity characterized by an appreciation of the dignity of individuals, respect for the best in all cultures, yet a determination to defeat the foes of democracy.
French Bazaar Nets $800 For Benefit Of Local Red Cross

The French Bazaar, which was held Friday, April 17, with a wonderful success, reported that it made above $800 for the benefit of the local chapter of the Red Cross. Under the excellent direction of Ms. Carla Ernst, head of the committee, the affair was carried out with the able assistance of the various French-speaking students and teachers. Cooperating also were the departments of Art, Chemistry, and Physics, as well as the three local Red Cross service stations.

Among the more than 150 visitors who thronged to the Bazaar, visitors saw immediately the color scheme of red, white, and blue which was carried out by the faithful work of Charlotte Leers '45, Elizabeth Mathews '42, Elisabeth Godrich '43, and Ann Godchess '43. These girls also helped in other ways as did Joan Schreue '44, head of the class, Rebecca Green '42, Dottie Raymond '44, Peggy Witherington '44 and student presidents Margaret and Mrs. Haddad, Victoris and Mrs. Burk, Margaret, Mrs. Fauxberry and Mrs. Sitty.

Mr. David Kalanam was noted for his skillful handling of the fine spirit. Besides giving a gift certificate of $2.00 to the best cooperators in the stores, he also gave a $1.00 prize for the best advertising in the French Room. Nor can the collabora- tion of the student body be overlooked. Bullody took charge of the French Room, and Miss Hokanson brought Dan Small, an excellent singer, and some girls who sang and danced very well. Country dancing with Kill Tullino piano playing ended the evening.

Freshmen Hear Of Three Major Fields In Tuesday Talk

The third in the series of Ma- tinee lectures was given on Tues- day with the topic, "Studies in Zoology and Physical Education.

Dr. Pauline H. Dederer, profes- sor of zoology and physical educa- tion, told of the three important fields of the biological sciences, zoology and chemistry, and the nutrition of the body. The last, while not directly related to zoology, is of importance to zoologists because of the relationship of animals to man, the animal food industry and the study of nutrition. The discussion of the last led to the consideration of the composition of the student body and how it places special emphasis on a knowledge of nutrition.

Dr. Dederer mentioned the work of Dr. Paul Brocade of New College, who is one of the major leaders in this field of nutrition, and Dr. James E. Andersen of the University of Vermont, who has written extensively on nutrition.

They explained a number of the factors which affect the nutrition requirements of the body, such as the amount of food that is eaten and the amount that is absorbed, the presence of certain substances in the food, and the influence of the environment on the body.

The question of the best type of diet for a person was discussed in detail, and the importance of a balanced diet was emphasized. The need for a variety of foods and the importance of including fruits and vegetables in the diet were also stressed.

The lecture lasted for about an hour and a half, and the audience showed great interest in the discussion. The lecture was followed by a question-and-answer session, during which the audience asked many questions about nutrition and its relation to health.

The lecture was given by Dr. Pauline H. Dederer, professor of zoology and physical education. She is a well-known authority on the subject of nutrition, and her lectures are always well attended. The lecture was held in the science building, and the audience consisted of about 50 students.

A. A. Charges For Ukep Of Bikes Now In Plant

The three A.A. bicycles are now in the basement at the end of the hall under the stairs. C.C. students may ride them whenever they feel so inclined but there is to be a slight charge for renting them to cover the cost of operation, just as there was during the winter when they were here temporarily.
Four Students Bike Through Cape Cod Area
by Sally Kelly ’43
It’s a five-day trip from New London to Provincetown, believ- ... by bicycle. At least, that is the record established by the four C.C. youth hostelers who spent their spring vacation “do- ing” the Cape on two wheels. The four—one, Woody Wetley ’42; Ruth Hine ’44, Nancy Favorite ’43, and your reporter, calculated approximately 300 miles round trip, ending at Kingston, H. L., in con- cluding wild goose chases, (see below) and averaged, therefore, 35 miles a day. Distance ranged from 21 to 62 miles a day. Not only considering major differ- ences—one bike was eight years old and one not even eight days.
No purpose of the vacation journey was ever stated. Initiates know, however, that “to go hosteling” is a purpose itself. C.C.M.I. principles were well carried out, since the group was very con- siderate about eating, sleeping, and exercising. Several of the nine hundred residents of Harra- table, Mass., who had been granted shelter and certificates this winter, were given a little prac- tical instruction in housekeeping treatment. The four found its activ- ities somewhat curtailed by war conditions: they had to ad- dress themselves to taking pictures in Provincetown and to surrender their binoculars temporarily from Wood’s Hole Library.
About the wild goose chases, take them them at word: please. Dr. Oliver L. Austin’s bird-banding station at Mattapoisett proved to be such an attraction that the cyclists visited it twice to see the birds getting in progress. Ruth Hine picked up a merganser (water hen) at Race Point; you may ex- pect to see its sculpture in the zooology department sometime.
Lots more happened than can be captured in a News story. Hint: Easter eggs for the Red Cross at Camp Edwards, a pre-season tour of the Oceanographic Institu- tute and the Marine Biological Laboratory, a visit to the Provincetown police station, a game of soccer with faces so puffed from sur- prise that they couldn’t see two feet ahead anyway. But the story of this and such events is to wait until next vacation and go hosteling yourself.

Officers Elected For Wig & Candle
Wig and Candle elected the fol- lowing officers to serve during the coming year at a meeting held on Thursday, April 16 in room 202, Palmetto dormitory: President, Evelyn Silvers ’43; reading treasurer, Phyllis Schiff ’43; treasurer, Cerie Noble ’44; busi- ness manager, June Wood ’43; secretary, Caroline Townsky ’43; property chairman, Dorothy Lenz ’43; assembly chairman, Ethel Houston ’44; make-up chairman, Margie Livingston ’45; and as- sistant, Libby Deckeritt ’44.

Realities
(Continued From Page Two)

Dr. Mildred Blum, in charge of the Red Cross work in southern Connecticut, ... if you are about to sell a lot of good.

Those of us who worked this spring vacation came into contact with the rising mass of workers being elevated through defense jobs to a higher scale of living. It made us stop and won- der just what will become of some of them under our present economic setup when this war boom is over.

Very few of us returned to college last week with quite the same ideas that we had when we left. There were realities to li- mit and faced; and these realities have followed us back to our daily posts. Now is the time for us to keep on our toes and to be clear-headed. We have learned to work hard as we can on our assignments, because let’s get some more practical knowledge out of those test books so that we may apply it to present socio-economic situations—and let’s show those people who consider college an ivy-covered institution that we, too, have one eye glued on the future!

Baldwin Speaks On Lisle Fellowship
Dewitt C. Baldwin, founder of the Lisle Fellowship, told the Re- gional Council about the work of the Lisle Fellowship, Tuesday night, April 14 in the Harding Chapel Library.
The Lisle groups are now held in both Silverdale, Colorado, and in Lisle, N. Y. Christian World Community is the title of Lisle’s groups. Besides discussions, at- tending students go into com- munities and work there for several days a week. C.C. has been a member of Lisle Fellowship, and has had several representatives during the past summer in Julie Rob ’43, Irene Stuckler ’45, and Peggy Roqy ’42.

Miss Palmer Talks On Home Ec. Jobs
Miss Carmen Palmer ’38 re- turned to New London Hall last Wednesday night, April 15, to speak to the Home Economics club on jobs available in the field of dietetics. Miss Palmer pointed out many opportunities for diete- tians to work in hotels, hospitals, restaurants and commercial com- panies.

In closing, Miss Palmer stated that her own job as assistant in the Experimental Kitchen of the American Canning Company included making reci- pes which were sent out to commer- cial users of food containers, making new canning products and improv- ing the present ones, compiling pictures and testing new recipes, and arranging food displays for professional photography.

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Four Students Bike Through Cape Cod Area

CONNETICUT COLLEGE NEWS
Wednesday, April 22, 1942
Page Four

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Vacation Retailers Return
With Tales And Advice
by Phyllis Schiff '43

Now that we all have once more settled back into the routine of college life and the last "did you have a good time?" has faded from our lips, we can review the happenings of the past few weeks with keen eye and open mind. We see the sixteen white collar girls, once called C.C.'s "Kitty Forbes," being brought up to date, C.C.'s "Woman of the Year." You may have a sunburn, you a diamond ring, but we have a pay check, sore feet, and a few tales to tell.

If you had been able to peep into G. Fox and Co. two weeks ago, you might have seen us hurrying behind counters from men's furnishings to infant wear and back to groceries and Easter eggs. Then again, you might not have recognized us at all. Black dresses, white collars and a perpetual smile do not characterize the usual C.C. gal at 9 a.m. But there we were serving the public, eight hours a day, six days a week, thoroughly enjoying ourselves through it all.

Lou Bremer '42 selling Easter bonnets tells us that customer who demanded wings for her new hat. Lou thought the request for a few minutes but couldn't decide who supplied the R.A.F. and tried to direct the poor woman to the counter. But the moral of this story is that wings are feathers; you know. plumage, paws and ostriches and such!

The Remedy of this story is that we don't know that. But we don't mean to be harsh. Mr., Mrs. and Average Customer are really just looking, thank you.
Caught On Campus

Aside from the fact that Putty Linder '42 is definitely through with the News because it failed to report her trip south during vacation, we can't find anything exciting about marriages and engagement items to report.

In the class of '42 we have several more young matrons. The former Eleanor King is now Mrs. Ray Miller; Virginia Little is now Mrs. Charles Lewis Miller; C. C. Martin answers to the name of Mrs. Verner Ramsing; and Sally Turner is now Mrs. William McKeel.

Jean Filling announced her engagement to Lt. Fred Grimsnaw; likewise Edith Puchs to Fpt. Paul Allen, and Betty Letsch is engaged to Sherwood Martin.

Elizabeth Linder '42 is definitely through with the News because it failed to report her

"Physical Fitness For Summer Jobs" Is CCMD Campaign

by Nancy Trombetta '43

With the coming of summer jobs as the defense topic of the week, CCMD is turning its attention to the physical requirements of summer jobs. An all-out campaign is being waged to persuade students to start now to build up stamina for the jobs they will hold this summer.

Who can wield a pitchfork in a Victory garden unless she builds herself up to the standards maintained by the average healthy American farmerette?

Who can work all day in a defense factory and still smile sweetly at the crabbiest of customers if her habits of sleep are so bad that her disposition is ugly?

Who can lead energetic young troops through the rigorous routine of daily tennis, riding, swimming, and crafts, and question-answering if she has not worn the preliminary stiffness off by outdoor exercise during the spring?

Who can work as an efficient and persuasive dietitian if she hasn't a good figure as an example?

These are the questions CCMD is asking now, with an eye to the future. Endurance, efficient body movement, good posture, and a trim figure-they will be needed in the defense jobs of the summer, and we'd say that they will not come without forethought and preparation now.

MAKE EVERY DAY PAY DAY A LA BOND DAY

Return Your Blanks On Summer Plans

It is requested that all of the questionnaires on summer plans which have just been issued be filled out and returned as promptly as possible. The questionnaire is planned to furnish advance information as to the faculty and administration as to the general plans of the students for the coming summer, and to gain some idea as to how many students will attend the special "War Session" to be held this summer at Connecticut.

C. C. Will Be Host For Poetry Contest

Margaret Dunham '43, Carolyn Thomson '43 and Carolyn Townley '44 will represent C. C. at the State Intercollegiate Poetry Reading, which will be held in room 202 of the Palmer Auditorium at 8:00 o'clock on April 22. Representatives from Trinity, Wesleyan, St. Joseph, Connecticut State and Willimantic State Teachers College will also participate. Selections from Shakespeare and contemporary poetry will be read. Everyone is invited to attend.

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